

Published Weekly by the Students of The George Washington University.

VOLUME IV

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NUMBER 16

ROBERT HICKMAN, Professor of ORATORY, will conduct classes in Oratory at the University. Students of these classes entitled to membership of George Washington University Congress, which meets Saturday evenings, and of which Professor Hickman is critic. Apply for particulars,

PROFESSOR HICKMAN, Belasco Theater.

SHALL ATHLETICS REMAIN?

QUESTION PUT DEFINITELY TO STUDENTS.

Deficit Must be Paid or Athletics will be Dropped—Time for Contributions Extended Until February 17.

About three weeks ago every student in the University received a communication from the Athletic Council in regard to the deficit. This letter stated that from various reasons athletic interests had debts to the extent of \$1,200, and that no money was in hand with which to meet them.

These debts were caused, mainly, by a disastrous baseball season, and by football, which by no means came up to expectations. But the true cause in back of this is the fact that the University did not support their teams. Had even a small percentage of the students attended games regularly no deficit would exist. The plans of each team are formed on the prospect of an average attendance, partly from the University and partly from the general public. In other colleges enough college spirit and enough interest in athletics is believed to exist, which would place the support of the latter at a minimum; when this fails there can be but one result. The general public can not be expected to follow a team, whose own co-students, with every reason for support, fail to do their share.

Because of this state of affairs the Athletic Council has taken this means to find out whether George Washington really desires athletics, whether there is enough

interest in the University to warrant any further efforts along the athletic line. Up to this time, what financial backing was needed to meet expenses or initiate a sport has come from the alumni and interested students in small contributions oft repeated. These men have provided the sinews for progress many times in the past, and are willing to do so again, but, before continuing, they want to know whether their sacrifices are worth while; whether the movement in athletics, sustained by them, will find an answering spirit in the college, a spirit strong enough to uphold what has already been accomplished.

The benefit of athletics in an educational institution is unquestioned. From the President of the United States, the presidents of Yale, Harvard, Princeton, in fact of every well-known college, down to the newest faculty member, the necessity for such an outlet of superfluous energy is recognized, not only as a pleasure but as an actual part of the curriculum. They are needed to obtain that broadening, essential something called "college spirit," without which a man's education is sadly lacking.

George Washington does not intend, nor has it ever intended, to forego this portion. It lacks many of the essential things, it is true,

but the faculty and the trustees are always working for improvement, and athletics, however, are in need of no delay. The benefits which they give can be obtained now, if the students want them. That they want them can be asserted. It is hardly conceivable that in the George Washington University there can be men who are so self-centered, who are so narrow, who are so weak, that they can not rise above their studies and come out into the open to find out what is going on, to aid themselves by aiding this movement. Some have proved the contrary without delay. Already the Freshman Dental Class, to a man, has pledged its support. Nineteen men gave \$19. This record cannot be surpassed, but there is opportunity to equal it. Many men have claimed that they are interested enough in athletics, but their work prevents them from appearing at games. Here, then, is the long-awaited chance for these students to prove they mean what they say.

It must not be thought that this action of the Athletic Council is in the nature of a "bluff." In case the necessary money is not forthcoming *athletics unquestionably will be dropped.* February 17 is the date set for final reports. Until the class presidents, the Athletic Association officers or any member of the committee will be on hand to receive contributions. *One dollar to save athletics!* Come, pay up.

TRACK MEET A SUCCESS.

The first indoor games of the George Washington University, held on Saturday, January 25, proved to be as successful as anticipated. With but one exception,

the number of entries were larger than those of any other meet south of New York. Practically every local institution or club and the vast majority of neighboring colleges were represented in the 30 or more events on the programme, and the large audience was treated to an interesting evening. The events came in comparatively short order, the meet being over at 11:30.

Too much credit cannot be placed on the head of Manager Robert Fleming, for it was because of his indomitable energy and perseverance that everything ran off smoothly. He had been working on these games since early last year, and can be congratulated not only on the successful conclusion but also on the widespread interest manifest by the number of entries. In addition to managing the meet, he participated in both the one-mile and two-mile relays run by George Washington against

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Virginia and Johns Hopkins, respectively.

The one regrettable feature was the small number of George Washington men entered. However, until the University takes more interest in athletics this must always occur. Jack Sterret deserves particular mention for his gameness, in running on the mile relay during the progress of the pole vault. In this latter event he secured third place from scratch, with an actual vault equal to that of the victor. Cleaver, College '11, won second place in the high jump, clearing the bar at five feet three inches. We lost both 'varsity relays, but this was to be expected from the short period of training. The interdepartmental relay was won by Engineering, with Medical second.

Ain't it awful, Mabel?

The band of Roman soldiers (hired for twenty-five cents per evening) was drawn up in battle array. The chief of the Sabines, with drawn sword, advanced at the head of his army. "No quarter for the villains," he cried. To slow music the noble host slunk, hissing, from the scene.

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POLITICAL SCIENCE.

The entertainment offered by the Social Science Club for the opening of the second semester is an address by Hon. William E. Roy Curtis, the journalist, formerly director of the Bureau of American Republics, on Commercial Development in South America.

Quite a number of the students of the University are interested in the South American Republics. The opportunity afforded to civil engineers, electrical engineers, consuls, and those training for the diplomatic corps are probably greater there than in any other section of the world. Added to this is the interest taken by the various commercial firms of the United States in building up markets for our products. The necessity for men trained in the science of international trade, Spanish, Spanish law, and practical business methods is felt by all business firms endeavoring to exploit the commercial possibilities of the Latin-American countries. Mr. John Ball Osborne, Chief of the Bureau of Trade Relations, says that he has been repeatedly requested to recommend men of this caliber to be sent as agents to South America. Recently a well-known firm manufacturing agricultural implements had an enormous amount of printed material struck off, in English, and circulated throughout the Argentine Republic and Chile. The amount of money expended in the printing and distributing of these circulars would have paid the salary and expenses of an agent for five or six years, and the results attained by such a representative would have been of immense practical benefit; whereas the expense attached to this printing and distributing will probably be accounted as a dead loss to the firm.

Again, throughout the entire southern continent a great impetus is being given to internal development. Railroads are being projected in all of the countries.

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Electrical appliances are being installed everywhere. The demand for American engineers is enormous. The salaries paid to them are fully one hundred per cent greater than they can, with their lack of experience, receive in the United States.

The possibilities for young Americans in South America will form an important part of Mr. Curtis's address. Probably no man in the United States is better informed as to these possibilities.

The first recognition of Mr. Curtis's abilities was his appointment by the United States as special commissioner to the Central and South American Republics, in 1889. Later he was made executive officer of the International American Conference. In 1890 he was appointed director of the Bureau of American Republics, the first to hold this office. He has written a score of books on the countries of South America, and his consent to address the students of the University is regarded as very fortunate.

The course in consular service to be given by Mr. John Ball Osborne will begin this semester. Mr. Osborne will give an outline history of the consular service, to be followed by lectures and practical illustrations relative to the duties of consuls. As a large percentage of the students of the College of Political Sciences are fitting themselves for this service, it is expected that this announcement will be received with interest.

IMPORTANT WORK DONE BY UNIVERSITY MEN.

With the purpose of eliminating, as far as possible, the mine disasters which have increased to an alarming extent during recent years, the U. S. Geological Sur-

vey has undertaken a series of special investigations into the causes and possible prevention of such disasters.

This work has been taken up under the advisory supervision of Professor Charles E. Munroe, of this University, with Mr. Clarence Hall as explosive expert, and Dr. W. O. Snelling as chemical expert. All of these gentlemen have been prominent in the affairs of this University, and their work will therefore be of especial interest to our readers.

They have recently completed careful studies of the three serious accidents which have occurred in coal mines during the past two months, one at Monongah, W. Va., another at Yolande, Ala., and the third at Darr, Pa. It is hoped that methods may be devised to reduce greatly if not to do away entirely with such accidents. The importance of this work may be seen from the fact that the total fatalities caused by the disasters named amounted to 638.

Dr. Snelling and Mr. Hall report that they were most favorably received by both mine owners and miners, and that every facility was afforded them for their investigations. Working amid the dangers and the gruesome scenes attending the reopening of a mine after a great disaster, they succeeded in obtaining much data which will be invaluable to them in preventing future occurrences of the kind.

It is expected that an experiment station will soon be established in Washington similar to those in use in foreign countries for experimental tests upon all the factors regarding accidents in mining. The need for such work is shown by the fact that the death rate among miners in the United States is three times as great for each 1,000 men employed

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as in some European countries. It is believed that this death rate can be greatly reduced through studies which will be carried on at this experiment station.

When interviewed by a Hatchet man Dr. Snelling said: "The four recent mine disasters, in which the mortality has been greater than that in any similar series of accidents in the United States, are, we believe, due to explosions of coal dust, not to explosions of gas. It seems probable that the great development of mines in the United States has brought about entirely new problems regarding coal dust, and our studies will be devoted to a consideration of these problems."

Mr. Clarence Hall, the explosive expert engaged in these investigations, is a graduate of this University and former Instructor in Assaying here. Dr. Walter O. Snelling, his colleague, received the degree of B. S. in chemistry from this University in 1904, B. S. from Harvard in 1905, M. S., from Yale in 1906, and Ph.D. from George Washington University in 1907. He was formerly instructor in chemistry here.

NORTH CAROLINA DEBATE.

Messrs. Berry and Schrieber of the North Carolina debating team are working hard in an endeavor to add another to George Washington's string of debating victories. The debate will be held at Chapel Hill in the latter part of March. The question is: "Resolved, That the open shop subserves the interests of the wage-earning classes." George Washington will uphold the affirmative.

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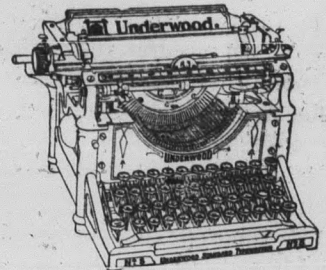
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1908.

The thermometers in the corridors do not accurately represent the condition of the Athletic fund. A great deal of money has been collected of which no report has as yet been made. Hence it is practically impossible to make any definite report. There is no question, however, but that several hundred dollars have already been pledged.

At the same time, the serious nature of the situation cannot be concealed. Twelve hundred dollars must be raised. This means that a contribution of one dollar is necessary not from one student or two students but from every student in the University. No one can afford to stand by with the feeling that his assistance is not needed to save athletics.

We cannot afford to lose athletics. That, at least, is the opinion of the vast majority of the students. But it would seem that many are unwilling to express this opinion in tangible form.

The campaign should be prosecuted more vigorously. More energy should be displayed by certain of the class presidents. In addition, the action of one of the girls' fraternities in contributing as a body might very well be followed by the other organizations in the University.

As an organization, the Association of Class Presidents deserves commendation for its activity in support of student interests. As a usual thing this Association has been a more or less somnolent body which has waked up but once a year to play politics and elect an editor for the Annual.

This year, however, there has been a gratifying change. Frequent meetings have been held. Active work has been begun on the task of raising the Athletic deficit. In addition to this the Association has, so far as possible, placed the election of editor and business manager of the Annual on a competitive basis.

But while the Association as a whole is entitled to commendation, there are certain members who should have no share in the glory. Their failure to attend has seriously hampered the work of the interested members. For the information of the students, the names of the unrepresented classes are published in another column. Members of these classes who object to this disregard of their interests should see their class presidents.

It is to be hoped that the Athletic Council at its next meeting will take a definite stand on the disputed relay race between the Engineering and Medical Schools. There has been a rumor to the effect that certain members of the Council are in favor of disqualifying the Engineering team. We trust that this rumor is unfounded. At the present time such action would be most unfortunate.

The ground for objection to the Engineering team, it would seem, is that a certain member was ineligible to participate in 'varsity athletics because of non-payment

of tuition. It is argued from this that he should also be ineligible to run on a departmental team.

We must confess that we are unable to see the force of this argument. It has been held on numberless occasions by the Athletic Council that the 'varsity eligibility rules do not apply to intra school events. There seems to be no good reason why this policy should be altered now, especially in respect to an event which has already taken place.

A man who participates in athletics at George Washington has a right to know what he may expect. Definite rules for his control have been laid down. If he conforms to these rules his reward should be certain and not subject to a change of opinion on the part of any body, however patriotic or powerful.

The above is said in no spirit of criticism of the Athletic Council. That body, while sometimes slow to act, has always done its best for the athletic interests of the University. There is no reason to believe that it will act otherwise on the present occasion.

A great deal of credit is due to Manager Fleming for the successful way in which he conducted the Indoor Meet. He was fighting against almost insurmountable difficulties. He succeeded beyond all expectations.

It is true, of course, that George Washington athletes did not figure very prominently in the scoring. This, however, was neither the fault of the athletes nor the manager. The sole defect in our teams was lack of training, and this defect must always exist until suitable training facilities are provided.

Owing to the graduation of the respective editors, the following vacancies on the Hatchet staff will be filled this spring: Law, College, Pharmacy, Dental and Political Science. In addition to this, if the material warrants it, several new positions will be created.

According to the rules for the selection of Editor-in-Chief a candidate must have served for at least a year on the staff. It is important, then, that those desiring to succeed to this office should make immediate application for one of the above named positions.

Appointments will be made strictly on the basis of work done. Assignments will be made to those desiring them, and on the quantity and quality of the "copy" turned

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ASSOCIATION OF CLASS PRESIDENTS.

The next meeting will be held Saturday, February 15, in the Medical Building at 7 o'clock.

At the last meeting the following classes were unrepresented:

Second Year Law.

Third Year Law.

Second Year Dental.

Senior Medical.

Junior Medical.

Freshman Medical, 1911.

The members of these classes should ask their presidents for an explanation.

The L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter, advertised in this issue of the Hatchet, possesses some notable advantages to which attention is directed. Foremost among these is the Gardner Ball Bearing Type-bar Joint, which reduces friction to a negligible quantity, and adds years to the life of the machine. There is also a new automatic ribbon reverse, which works while the watch ticks once, and positively does not strain or tear the ribbon. This enables the user to get full wear and value out of the ribbon and reduces expense.

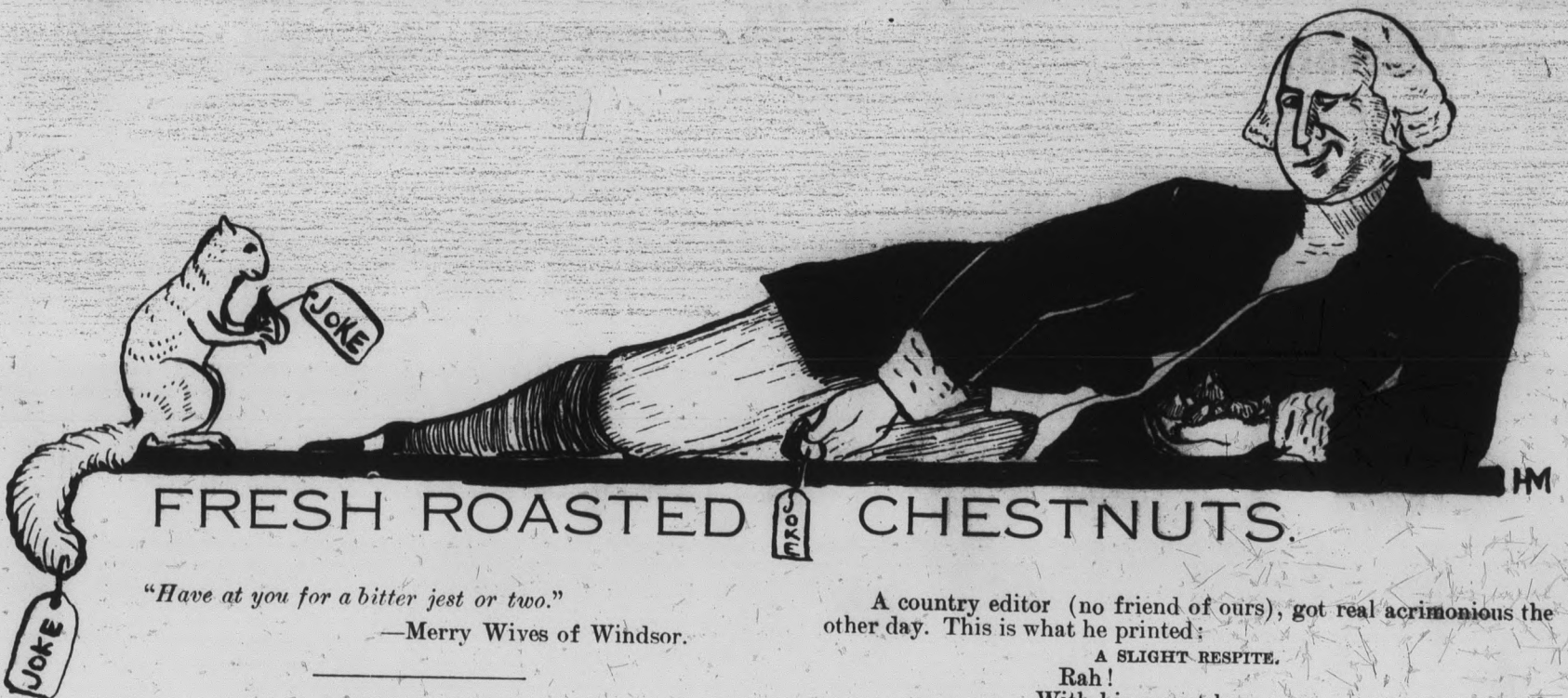
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—Merry Wives of Windsor.

A PASTORAL.

She was the fairest maiden
That I had ever seen.
I met her first in sylvan dale,
A vision bright, with shining pail
On either arm well laden,
She tripped adown the green.

"Where, Phyllis sweet, so swift away?"
I cried, "Oh, prithee, stop."
She paused, and blushing wondrously,
She shot a roguish glance at me.
"Aw, say," quoth she, "if you get gay,
I'll paste you with this slop."

—J. E. L.

"When the tramp awoke," remarked one of our esteemed contemporaries, "he was hungry. So he took a roll off the haystack in which he had passed the night."

THERE ARE OTHERS.

In answer to the question, "What is a faculty?" the Cornell Widow replies, "A faculty is a body of men surrounded by red tape." We sympathize sincerely.

Little Willie's
Knife was sharp.
Now he plays
A golden harp.

—J. E. L.

The Columbia Jester made this awful crack the other day:
Tourist—"What's in here?"
The Guide (leading the way to the morgue)—"Remains to be seen."

Who gave the bride away?
Her little brother. He stood right up in the middle of the ceremony and yelled, "Hurrah, Sis! You've got him at last."

—The Shears.

"This is where I'm badly pressed for fifty cents," said the trousers as they left the pressing shop.

—Lampoon.

Willie killed the kitten
Out upon the stoop.
Took her to the kitchen,
Put her in the soup.
When she took the cover off,
Mother said to Pap,
"Willie's such a careful boy,
Never wastes a scrap."

—Lampoon.

A country editor (no friend of ours), got real acrimonious the other day. This is what he printed:

A SLIGHT RESPITE.

Rah!
With his sunset hose
Away he goes
To college.
With his dinky cap
He hits the map
For college.
With his turned-up pants
He doth advance
On college.
And we'll get a rest
From his horse-cloth vest
And his football hair
While he's off there
At college.

This is what they think about exams at Georgia Tech.:

Physics is not so very tough,
Surveying does very well,
But Analytics are something fierce
And Calculus is—very hard.

The play was "Hamlet," and the performance was for one night only. All the townspeople attended the show, and the weekly paper was held open for the notice. The next day the criticism read thusly: "'Hamlet' was played in our Town Hall last night by Mr. W—— and his company. It was a great social event. There has been a long discussion as to whether Bacon or Shakespeare wrote the plays commonly attributed to Shakespeare. It can be easily settled now. Let the graves of the two writers be opened. The one who turned over last night is the author."

STUNG!

"The stars above are not as bright
As you," he softly said.
She lifted up her little hand
Toward Luna's golden light;
The moon above is not as full,
As you, my dear, tonight.

—Swiped.

A DEWY MORN.

All the birds were singing gaily,
Though you'd think 'twould make them blue
To awake each blessed morning
With their bills all over dew.

—Wisconsin Sphinx.

There's a little lesson you must learn.

Don't butt in.
Get a girl and take your turn
But don't butt in.
You're a stag it is so plain
Don't work the gag: "She missed her train."
Go get a jag and down your pain
But don't butt in.

—Yale Record.

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COLUMBIAN COLLEGE

"My, what a relief!" This remark accompanied by a good, big, long-drawn-out sigh of relief expresses the sentiments of nearly every student in the College, or at least ought to. There was on the whole, however, little that is worthy of remark in regard to the Mid-Year's. There was the usual week of cramming, during which the mid-night oil was freely consumed. It is during Mid-Years at least that every student, whether the real article or the typical college variety, gets busy for a short time in a spasmodic endeavor to make up for lost time, and last week was no exception to the general rule. Judging from last week we of the college were the most studious lot of college people in the country.

Now that we have met the enemy and he is ours or we his, as the case may be, the College has dropped back into regular habits and will for a while at least take it easy, at least until the feverish days of final examinations come again to disturb us out of our academic calm.

A meeting of the Senior Class of the College was held on Tuesday, January 21, in Room 26 of the University Building. Several important matters of business were taken up and disposed of. The president of the class laid be-

fore them the appeal which the Athletic Council is making for the benefit of athletics in the University and also brought up the fact that the Association of Class Presidents have organized a contest among the different classes of the University in order to see which class could raise the greatest amount of money for payment of the deficit. The terms of the contest as laid before the Senior Class were that the class which raised the largest amount in proportion to its members should be considered the honor class of the University and be so published in the Cherry Tree. The class voted that a committee of three be appointed to take charge of the collection of the money for the deficit. This committee is composed as follows: Miss Ruth Field, Mr. Wililam A. Turkenton and Mr. Wm. C. Van Vleck. All Seniors who desire to help out the good cause should communicate with one of the members of this committee as soon as possible, for the College Seniors cannot afford to be left behind in this important work for the benefit of the whole University.

Considerable interest is being manifested among the students of the University in the proposed establishment of a monthly magazine to be devoted to literary interests and to the publication of literary efforts by the students.

The Hatchet recently published letters from a few of the students advocating the establishment of such a magazine and since that time several students prominent in University affairs have personally expressed themselves as in favor of such an undertaking. This matter deserves the attention and the support of every one who is at all in-

terested in the welfare and progress of the University. It will stimulate literary endeavor among the student body and will thus benefit the University by tending to raise the standard of scholarship and culture.

Of equal benefit to the University as a whole would be the advertising such a publication would afford among the other colleges and prep. schools of the country. Such a publication would represent the spirit and life of George Washington and would go far towards increasing the interest of the other institutions of learning and of the public at large in the movement towards a greater university.

Then, too, it will give us more of an academic atmosphere, something which we need and which, under the peculiar conditions under which we work, is difficult to create and maintain. Let every student who is at all interested in this matter help boost the cause along by talking it up and by giving any suggestions which may occur to him. Such a publication is by no means an impossibility, and if every one will take the proper interest and help the cause along the much-needed and much-desired magazine will become a fact and not a mere plan.

JUNIORS.

Reavis says he has quit buying violets. He is going to buy American Beauties next time.

Miss Steever was early at the last meeting of the Industrial History Class. There was no Chemistry lecture on that day.)

Gary wants it distinctly understood that it is not anybody's business who writes those Alabama letters.

Marsh has been so busy drawing pictures for the Annual the past few weeks that he has not had a

chance to draw his salary. This is for the benefit of his creditors.

You have not yet paid anything to Gary to help raise the Athletic thermometer to the \$1,200 mark. Your help is needed.

Miss Johnson has a very smiling face usually, but just ask her when the class picture is to be taken if you want to see the smile fade. She has not forgiven Viehmeyer yet for suggesting that notices be sent to each member of the class. (Miss Johnson is secretary.)

ARCHITECTURE.

Last Saturday, examinations having been concluded, twenty much-relieved men appeared at their draughting tables and worked up the Esquisse programs given out that day. The subjects were A Triumphant Arch and A Private Stable. Besides those who have heretofore taken this Beaux Arts work four new men turned in exercises: Messrs. Russell, Fry, Brodie and Cash. We applaud the ambition of these newcomers and earnestly hope they will carry the work forward. Go in, boys, and kill it. The rendus are due March 16th.

A week ago last Saturday there were eight students who finished the rendus due that day and the drawings were shipped to New York for exhibition. These students were Messrs. Blasey, Lockie, Hooten, Bolton, Garland, Witten, Foster and Buckingham. As we feel that very few persons on the outside understand what is meant by the reference to finishing rendus, we will state that the latter are rendered drawings, the designs being original and worked up according to given programs. Knowing that the drawings are entered in a general exhibition and competition, in which many of the large architectural schools enter, and that places and mentions are published by the judgment com-

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mittees, the seriousness of the matter is understood. The work represents long and painstaking endeavor on the part of the student. He is advanced to more important problems upon winning certain honors.

In regard to the University's Annual we feel that this department will contribute a most interesting part this year. Mr. Osgood Holmes is our representative with the editors, and we would advise our patrons that he is right on the job. While we are not able to describe in detail what will appear, we will say that all the exhibits will be most timely and breezy. Drawings, silhouettes, letter press, histories, poetry, etc., etc., are the basic suggestions being considered. Hidden away in the etc. there are good things galore. Therefore, let no one miss obtaining this Annual or else there will be regret. You will most certainly want the book this year. Subscribe, to make sure of it!

ANNOUNCEMENT OF PRIZE COMPETITIONS.

The following prizes are offered by the 1908 Annual Board:

For the best short story:

First prize—\$5.00.

Second prize—A copy of the Annual.

For the best poem (to be judged according to literary merit):

First prize—\$5.00.

Second prize—A copy of the Annual.

Jury of awards for the above prizes:

Dean William Allen Wilbur.

Professor George N. Henning.

Professor DeWitt C. Croissant.

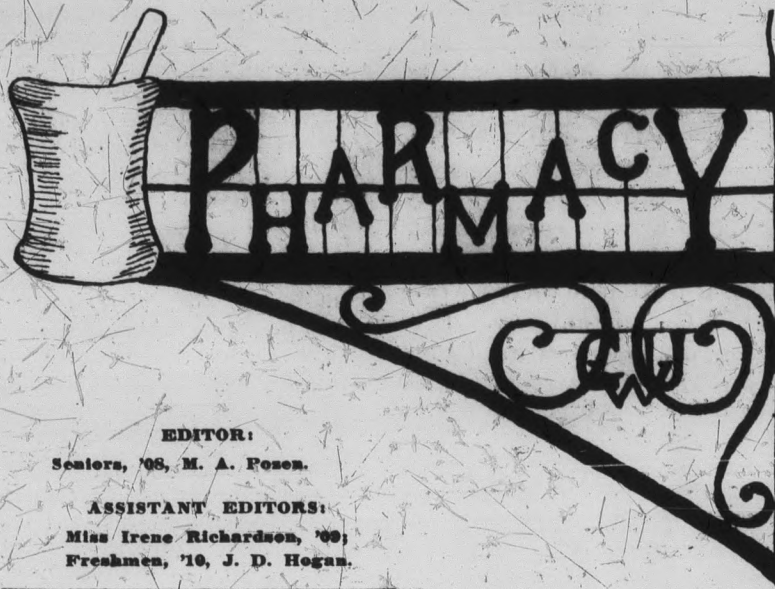
For the best caricature of any member of the faculty:

First prize—\$5.00.

Second prize—A copy of the Annual.

For the largest number of subscriptions obtained by any individual, \$5.00.

Copy for the above prizes to be submitted on or before February 1, 1908, with name of contestant in sealed envelope attached.

**EDITOR:**

Seniors, '08, M. A. Posen.

ASSISTANT EDITORS:

Miss Irene Richardson, '08;
Freshmen, '10, J. D. Hogan.

A RHYMELESS DIRGE.

A relay team from the N. C. P.
In the indoor meet ran, oh, fudge!
They travelled quite lively,
But the poor things finishel last,
And we cried "Boys, what detained you?"

Well, it might have been worse.
If there had been one or two
more entries we might have finished
fourth or fifth instead of third.
Besides, as the Pharmacist is the
most accommodating person imaginable,
and as some one had to finish last,
naturally the N. C. P. team was chosen as the goat.

But casting joking to the winds,
our boys, Tewksbury, Kenner,
Reese and Moyer, deserve great
credit for the spirit they displayed
at Convention Hall. It can hardly
be expected that men who are
confined in a pharmacy from 8 a.
m. to 11 p. m. nearly every day,
and in leisure moments are attending
the N. C. P., can come out and,
without training, compete with
well-trained athletes of the other
departments. In addition, these
men have had no experience in
running except what was gained
by running liquids through filter
paper. We think, under these
circumstances, that the men deserve
much credit for finishing at all,
and we are sure that the spirit displayed
by our team augurs well

for the future of athletics in the
N. C. P. As it has been aptly remarked,
"It is better to have run
and lost, than not to have finished
at all."

SENIORS '08

At a brief class meeting held
January 30, President Floyd requested
that the amounts subscribed by each
student for the support of athletics be
placed in the treasurer's hands at the
earliest possible moment.

The question of a final banquet
or class day exercises were discussed.

Skipping lectures was another
subject brought up by President Floyd.

Prof. Muncaster began his lectures
on Pharmaceutical Jurisprudence
Tuesday, January 21, and proved a
very interesting and instructive speaker.
Nevertheless, an overwhelming impulse
caused every member of the class
except three to skip his second lecture.
Many regrets were afterwards expressed
and it was decided to eliminate
similar occurrences in the future—
as much as possible. But the show
was good!

Several of us were at the meet—
some alone and others not.

Alkaloid assay work is a convenience
in one respect—lab. books can be
written up while the

processes of evaporation or filtration
are progressing slowly and serenely.

The Senior Lunch Club deserves
a medal for patronizing advertisers
of the Hatchet.

Organic chemistry is becoming
more beautifully complex every
day. But it all looks alike to Taylor O.

Deming's favorite dish: Two
cackles and a grunt—on the half-shell.

FRESHMEN '10

President Lampman called a
meeting of the class January 21 to
discuss the deficit of the Athletic
Association. Much enthusiasm
was displayed by the class.

B. J. Davis was elected to succeed
Mr. Hogan as editor for the Hatchet
and Cherry Tree.

It was decided to have a class
picture taken for publication in
the Cherry Tree.

Prof. Kalusowski has eliminated
Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil from
our lab. work. Oh, girls! But we're
sorry! (?)

Guess Bramhall will be a freshman
again.

Kenner needs no soparific. He
goes to sleep in Pharmacy lecture.
Imagine what he does in Botany.

Feller: "Why does No C taste
like salt?"

Miss Richardson has a new pair
of glasses.

Prof. Waggaman says that some
plants wear clothing similar to a
kimona. Wouldn't Boyd look cute
in one?

Pharmacy, Chemistry, Botany,
too.
Oh how we love them! Indeed
we do! (?)

De Land serves a Sunday dinner
which is the kind you want.

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A list of the graduates of each Department, with their half-tones and history; in other words, a complete and up-to-date Rogue's Gallery, using the Bertillon system.

A list of all of the other students of the University, by Departments, with all their honors and dishonors.

A fraternity section of about 80 pages, containing pictures of each chapter, pictures of each house, and of the interiors of most of them; five or six full-page cuts; lists of all the Chapters, Fraternity Chapter rolls, and matters of general interest in connection with them; and a page devoted to a statistical statement of fraternity membership, etc., in this school.

An athletic section with pictures of all "W" men, teams, etc.

A debating section with pictures of the Debating Societies, teams, etc., and accounts of all debates.

A prize story.

A prize poem.

A prize caricature.

About thirty full-page cuts, and a number of smaller ones.

Pictures and articles on all clubs and societies of the University.

And last, but not least, an advertising section which is recommended to your attention and patronage.

TO THE FACULTY.

There is no reason why every member of the Faculty in the University should not subscribe to the "Cherry Tree." It is for you as vital a record of the University year as it can possibly be to any student. It will contain your picture if you are a Dean or Professor. It is liable to contain a caricature of you in any case. It is a record of those members of your classes who graduate, and will contain matter of general interest which it should be worth while to preserve.

Our offer as to stamping individual names on the cover of the

Owing to an unfortunate mistake the subscription blanks for the "Cherry Tree" were not enclosed with the copies of the last issue of The Hatchet. These blanks are printed in this issue, and we want you to take advantage of the chance offered herein, and send us your subscription at once. If we do not have our subscriptions in by the 10th of February, we will have no sure basis on which to base our order for the printer, and some who are expecting to buy a book when it comes out will find that, after providing for our subscribers, very few copies will be left. If you expect to buy a book *subscribe now*. You will not have to pay for it before delivery, and by this method you will be sure that a copy will be reserved for you.

I hereby subscribe for.....cop.....of the "Cherry Tree" for 1908, for which I agree to pay \$2.00 per copy.

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In any case, we expect, and need, your subscription. If you do not want to pay this subscription in advance, fill out the blank and turn it in; then pay for your copy upon publication.

TIME EXTENDED.

The Athletic Council has announced that owing to the fact that mid-year examinations have made it difficult to make a complete canvass of the student body in the interest of the Athletic deficit, the time during which subscriptions may be made has been extended to February 17.

Get busy, Class Presidents!

De Land's dinners at 35c are good.

WHO'S WHO IN THE UNIVERSITY.

President—CHARLES WILLIS NEEDHAM, LL. D.

Registrar—OTIS D. SWETT.

GRADUATE STUDIES.

H. W. Houghton.

CLASS PRESIDENTS.

COLLEGE.

'08 William C. Van Vleck.

'09 Ara M. Daniels.

'10 David A. Baer.

'11 A. K. Muhleman.

LAW.

'08 George B. McClelland.

'09 B. F. Briggs.

'10 E. Percy Gates.

MEDICINE.

'08 Harry M. Tayloe.

'09 Fred M. McKnight.

'10 John J. McLoone.

'11 Richard Gibson.

'12 C. W. Garlock.

DENTISTRY.

'09 Alfred W. Cummings.

'09 E. M. W. Bear.

'10 Waldo R. Pearce.

PHARMACY.

'08 H. B. Floyd.

'09 Melville Tewksbury.

GRADUATE STUDIES.

'10 W. Lampman.

DEBATING SOCIETIES.

ENOSIAN.

President—O. R. Singleton.

Secretary—Tench T. Marye.

COLUMBIAN.

President—George B. McClelland.

Secretary—Herbert W. White.

NEEDHAM.

President—G. L. Ambrose.

Secretary—P. J. Altizer.

ATHLETIC TEAMS.

Graduate Manager—E. C. Wilson.

FOOTBALL TEAM.

Manager—D. A. Baer.

Captain—W. A. Sommers.

BASEBALL TEAM.

Manager—Mr. Gonzales.

Captain—

BASKET BALL TEAM.

Manager—M. S. Biddle.

Captain—E. C. Johnson.

TRACK TEAM.

Manager—Robert I. Fleming.

Captain—W. S. Gill.

CLUBS.

ARCHITECTURAL CLUB.

President—L. P. Wagner.

Secretary—H. N. MacCurley.

Y. M. C. A.

President—Ernest Eaton.

Secretary—Hadleigh Marsh.

Y. W. C. A.

President—Jane Mahan.

Secretary—

CLASSICAL.

President—Prof. Mitchell Carroll.

Secretary—Catherine McAvoy.

FRENCH CLUB.

President—Prof. George N. Henning.

Secretary—Vera Adams.

CANOE CLUB.

Commodore—Joseph R. Curl.

Secretary—Harry W. Houghton.

GRUB CLUB.

Chef—R. deS. Brown.

Cashier—Wm. C. Van Vleck.

Waitress—E. P. Gates.

FRATERNITY HOUSES.

Sigma Chi, 732 21st street.

Kappa Sigma, 2021 H street.

Kappa Alpha, 1931 K street.

Theta Delta Chi, 1831 G street.

Phi Sigma Kappa, 2002 G street.

Delta Tau Delta, 15th and R streets.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2024 G street.

Phi Delta Phi (legal), 1517 P street.

Psi Omega, 716 11th street.

Phi Chi (Medical), 730 13th street.

Alpha Kappa Kappa (Medical), 1167 19th street.

Chi Sigma Eta (Medical, local), The Brunswick.

Alpha Beta Phi, Vermont ave and H street.

Kappa Sigma Pi, 1515 O street N. W.

Delta Phi, 1320 N. Y. avenue.

Pi Beta Phi, Woman's building.

Chi Omega, Woman's building.

Sigma Kappa.

STUDENTS' BALL

February Twenty-One
SAVE THE DATE

SENIOR MEDICAL.

Mr. Neate read his paper on Pernicious Anemia before the Sterling Ruffin Medical Society Thursday night last.

He advanced some recent views as to the etiology of the disease, and reported an original method for the measurement of the red blood cells in the various anemias. It was a very profitable paper for the Seniors.

We note that the class has adopted the time honored custom of giving practicable demonstrations of "Mental Diseases" on the Anacostia cars.

The class expects to warm up the mercury in the athletic thermometer several degrees this week.

Weber is to be congratulated. Last fall he had one of the local "Beauty Doctors" perform an operation—which was a marked success.

Prof. Hagner is making the Boys "fess" up, much to their discomfort.

"Handsome" Jack Sherwood has found a profitable "quarry," and is much in evidence at the New National lately.

Avery has altered the cut of his whiskers again; this time he looks like a real doctor with "40 years' experience and never lost a case."

FRESHMAN MEDICAL, 1911.

To be (able to pass) or not to be, that is the question.

Arthur Eisenberg has accepted a position as professor of Russian in one of the language colleges of the city. Mr. Eisenberg is master of several languages and will undoubtedly do full justice to his position.

JUST BEFORE EXAM.

Lord, God of hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget! Lest we forget!

JUST AFTER FLUNKING.

The Lord God of hosts was with us not

For we forgot! For we forgot!

WANTED.

Owing to the resignation of Mr. F. S. Avery, the Editor for the Medical Department, an excellent opportunity is offered to some one who desires to compete for the position of Editor-in-Chief.

Appointment will be made strictly on the basis of work done. Applications should be made at once, by letter or in person, to the Editor of the University Hatchet, Administration Building.

"THE ANNUAL" IS NOW "THE CHERRY TREE."

At a meeting of the Annual Board, January 26, "The Cherry Tree" was selected as the future name of the year-book. Although there was at first considerable difference of opinion as to an appropriate name, the one selected was finally adopted by a unanimous vote.

DENTAL.

The equipment in the Dental laboratory is undergoing extensive and much needed repairs. The lathes and motor are to be put in first class condition and individual drop lights of the latest improved pattern are to be provided. Needless to say the Dental students are delighted with the prospect of these and they greatly appreciate the efforts of those who were instrumental in securing the same.

Best of all, however, is the fact that a janitor has been employed solely to look after the Infirmary and other rooms connected with the Dental Department and to run the elevator during the hours the Infirmary is open.

With these additions to an already good course we believe that the Dental Class of 1908 will be the best equipped the University has ever turned loose on the public and that future classes will continue to reflect credit on the institution.

DENTAL, 1910.

Melville P. Eslin, Editor.

Mark Twain says: "Blessed is the man that bloweth his horn, lest it be not blown." Bashfulness has never been among our besetting sins. We are justly proud of the fact that our class is the first to do its duty toward supporting athletics in the University and we sincerely hope that the good work will go on.

Read the new novel, "The Mystery of the Barber Shop; or, What Happened to Whitmarsh's Moustache."

No amount of persuasion could induce Mrs. "Pelt" to pose in the class picture.

Dr. Jones— "What is the function of the temporal muscle?"

Sherfy—"Why-er, they raise the eyebrows, doctor."

Having carefully and conscientiously completed the dissection of

the head, we now look forward to the anatomy examination with renewed confidence. Wha-a-a-t!!

We desire to express our sincere thanks to Dr. Jones for the helpful quizzes which he has been giving to the dental students.

EXCHANGE.

An event which attracted a good deal of attention and which, incidentally, has done a great deal of advertising for the colleges, is the touring through Europe by six boys from Vanderbilt College, who sang their way through the continent. They wanted to see Europe, but no money was to be had, and so they conceived the idea of forming a sextette, learning all the latest American songs, and then try to capture European money. They engaged music halls in various towns and cities, and everywhere were fortunate enough to get full houses. Their songs took well, and the trip was a great success.—University of Cincinnati Weekly News.

- At Michigan language graphophones have been adopted for the purpose of aiding French students in their work.

Hazing must cease. For the innocent fun of tying a fellow-student to a tombstone, five young men of an Illinois school have been fined \$14,000.

Nebraska has a new \$15,000 fire-proof museum. All four floors will be occupied by the exhibits of the university museum.

Dr. J. G. Schurman, President of Cornell University, has taken issue with President Hadley, of Yale, who in a recent speech declared that the prestige of the Eastern universities has nothing to fear from the rapidly growing State institutions of the West. He said in part, "These State universities are rapidly developing, and in the number of students, and in the efficiency of instructors the

best of them are destined at no distant date to become the honorable rivals of the larger and more celebrated universities of the East."—The Daily Illini.

The following is from the Michigan Daily:

President Tucker, of Dartmouth College, has issued a manifesto against baseball, declaring that it has proved demoralizing to Dartmouth College on account of the commercial element that accompanies it; and unless some very radical reform can be effected, it must be forbidden. This manifesto, as has been noted, was followed by the debarring from participation in future college athletics of nine members of last year's baseball team.

"I would confine college sports to games which have no outside market value," says President Tucker, of Dartmouth.

Wellesley this year enrolled four Chinese girls, the first to be sent to this country by the Chinese government.

The Minnesota Daily places itself in the first ranks of reform by using the "Rooseveltian" spelling in all its articles.

The Daily Iowan, the official paper of the University of Iowa, publishes a Sunday edition.

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1.00	"	.50	2.00	"	1.50
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Philip T. Hall

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Mr. Wm. E. Thomson, Law '07, the same who in his Junior year surprised all his friends almost into hysterics by reason of his commission of the offense of matrimony, has opened an office in Jacksonville, Ill., for the general practice of the law. And now, "Honorable Judges," here's to his success. RUTHERFORD, Law '08.

A NEW BASEBALL BOOK.

Something new in the way of a baseball publication has just been issued in the Spalding Athletic Library series—"Spalding's Official Base Ball Record," edited by Henry Chadwick, the "Father of Base Ball."

As its name indicates, the book is essentially statistical, but not the cut-and-dried kind so often found in that class of publications, as a glance at the contents will show. Many of the records contained therein will appeal to the old-time fans whose memories go back to the organization of the National League in 1876 or the old first Professional Association in 1871.

A timely innovation is the publication of the complete official averages of the major and minor leagues, which formerly did not appear until the regular edition of the Spalding Guide. This will be appreciated by all followers of the game who wish to know last year's standing of the new recruits drafted for the coming season.

Another chapter of base ball history is entitled "The Year in Base Ball," and contains all the happenings during 1907 in the realm of the national game, commencing with January and ending in December.

"Spalding's Official Base Ball Record" will be sent to any address in the United States or Canada upon receipt of 10 cents by the American Sports Publishing Co., 21 Warren Street, New York.

Note.—Spalding's Official Base Ball Record does not supersede the Spalding Official Base Ball Guide. The latter publication will be issued as usual in the Spring with the new rules, schedules, and a lot of new and interesting matter on the game.

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ROOTERS' CLUB.

At a recent meeting of the Rooters' Club the following rules were adopted:

Object—The advancement of college spirit throughout the University.

Officers—There shall be a Chief Rooter, an Assistant Chief Rooter, and a Secretary-Treasurer. They shall be elected annually at a meeting of the Club to be held during the month of October.

Membership Committee—There shall be a membership committee of three, one of whom shall be the Secretary-Treasurer, to whom shall be referred all matters pertaining to the status of members. This committee shall recommend the suspension or removal of delinquent members.

Membership—Any student of the George Washington University may become a member upon making application addressed to the Membership Committee and upon being elected by a majority of the members present at a meeting of the Club.

Duties of Members—As the object of this Club is to lead in the rooting at all events in which the University participates, any member who shall absent himself from two successive local athletic events shall be fined twenty-five cents, upon the non-payment of which within one week he shall be suspended or removed on the recommendation of the Membership Committee.

Dues—Funds shall be secured by levying equal assessments upon the members of the Club. A majority vote of the members present at a meeting shall be necessary to levy an assessment. Any member failing to meet an assessment may be suspended or removed according to the recommendation of the Membership Committee.

Meetings—The Club shall meet at the call of the Chief Rooter, the

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BASKET BALL

The final game in this city before the trip will be played by the George Washington team at Convention Hall Friday, February 7, against the University of Virginia. This game practically opens the basket-ball season for George Washington at home, since the game with Yale was regarded largely in the light of a practice game by both institutions.

The team has been working hard of late and a number of new men have made their appearance, among them Thompson, a forward from York High School. A close contest is expected.

Admission fifty cents, with half rates to holders of Athletic Association tickets.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

A number of examinations which may be of interest to college students have been announced by the Civil Service Commission. Requests for detailed information should be addressed to the Commission. The examinations are as follows:

FEBRUARY 19-20.

Artists and Draftsmen, Division of Publication, Department of Agriculture; \$1,200 per annum; age limit 20 years or over.

Physician (male) Panama Canal Service; \$150 per month.

FEBRUARY 26.

Veterinary Inspector, Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture; \$1,400 with promotion to \$1,500 and \$1,800 after two and four years of satisfactory service.

MARCH 4.

Supervising Engineer of Road Construction, War Department; \$125 per month.

Statistician, Geological Survey; \$1,200 to \$1,800.

Executive Assistant (male) Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture; \$1,600 to \$2,000 per annum.

Food and Drug Inspector (male) Bureau of Chemistry, Department of Agriculture; \$1,000 to \$1,800.

Apprentice Draftsman, \$360 per annum, promotion up to \$60 per month.

Aid (male) Bureau of Standards; \$600 per annum.

Assistant Geologist, Geological Survey; \$1,000 to \$1,600.

APRIL 15.

Junior and Assistant Engineer, Reclamation Service, \$1,500 per annum for assistant engineer; \$720 and upward for junior engineer.

The Johns Hopkins-Virginia Debate will be held at Charlottesville, April 3rd.

Question, Resolved: That national banks should be permitted to issue, subject to tax and government supervision, amounts above their general assets.

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The trustees of Williams College are considering a plan to build a large new dormitory, in which a students' eating house will be situated.

The authorities in charge of the library at the University of Michigan are experimenting with fire proof shelving.

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COMING TO THE THEATERS.

The mirthful musical Mortons, Sam, Clara, Paul, and Kittie, whose abilities as entertainers have won them wide fame on the vaudeville and musical comedy stage, will be seen Monday, February 10, at the New Academy in their newest and most pleasing comedy creation entitled "The Big Stick." This latest addition to the comedy world is by George V. Hobart, and it is said to be written in his happiest vein. It is described as being full of overflowing of the purest and most ex-cruciating comedy, and interspersed with the brightest and prettiest songs. There is said to be an able supporting company of twenty-five artists of established ability. The scenic adornment and electrical effects are described as very elaborate.

Lillian Russell in a new racing play by George Broadhurst and George V. Hobart, entitled "Wildfire," will be the attraction at the New National next week. Mr. Broadhurst and Mr. Hobart have collaborated on a breezy comedy for Miss Russell, with the scenes laid in Hempstead, Long Island. The stellar role, in which Miss Russell is said to have made a most captivating success, is that of a young widow who has inherited a stable, a fact which she keeps secret from her friends. Out of the West comes a young Loch-invar. In the racing game he is the rival of the fair widow, but in the game of hearts he is a suitor. Joseph Brooks, under whose direction Miss Russell is starring this season, has surrounded his star with an excellent supporting company. Miss Russell has developed wonderfully as an actress. Her forsaking of the roles in light opera, with which she has been associated many years, and her forging to the front as a comedienne is one of the pleasant surprises of the theater. Sharing honors with Miss Russell in "Wildfire" are Herbert Corthell, who plays the part of the trainer, and Will Archie, who is cast as a shrewd stable boy with the gift of tongue, only he is all slang.

"The Gay White Way," the annual Casino review, which has eclipsed all of the similar productions of past seasons, comes to the Belasco Theater for eight performances only, beginning Monday, February 10. The entire cast, headed by the three-time combination of Jefferson De Angelis, Blanche Ring, and Alexander Carr, and surrounded by the splendid and massive production seen at that house, comes to this city. The scenery is by Arthur Voegtlin, of the New York Hippodrome, and it is said that the artist has given to the four beautiful sets a suggestion of the spaciousness of everything connected with that mammoth play-house. One of the most beautiful scenes represented is an exact re-

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PROF. A. MESSINEO

production of the famous Actors' Fund Fair at the Metropolitan Opera House last year, and the startlingly realistic effect is greatly enhanced, we are told, by some of the most remarkable make-ups ever seen on the stage. Among the well-known professionals who are easily recognized among the crowd at the fair are David Warfield, Lew Fields, William Faversham, David Belasco, Daniel Frohman, Oscar Hammerstein, Edna May, Frances Star, Anna Held, Mme. Nasimova, Margaret Illington, John Drew, Adele Ritchie, Rose Stahl, Minnie Dupree, and Ethel Jackson. Thirty Broadway shows are burlesqued in "The Gay White Way," among them being "The Thief," "The Merry Widow," and "The Music Master." There are innumerable new songs and duets, some of the most pleasing being "Dixie Dan" and "My Irish Fluffy Ruffles," by Miss Ring, and "Rain in the Face," by Mr. De Angelis.

Cyril Scott in "The Prince Chap" will be at the Columbia Theater for one week, with the usual matinees, beginning Monday evening, February 10. This dainty play proved to be the best piece of its class presented in New York in many seasons, where it ran for 209 nights. It was played at the Criterion Theater, London, 150 times. We are promised the best of the original principals that appeared in the piece on Broadway, so that we may anticipate a fine performance. "The Prince Chap" is being translated into the French language for production in Paris, and is also underlined for Berlin, Vienna, and Rome. Since "Trilby," no play, we are told, has illustrated Bohemian artist life so entertainingly.

Lew Welch and his latest play, "The Shoemaker," is the attraction at the Majestic Theatre this week. Mr. Welch is without doubt the best exponent of a certain type of Hebrew before the public. As Morris Goldberg, a shoemaker and maker of shoes, he is said to have made the hit of his long and successful career. The character is rather new to the stage. It embodies all of the ingredients of a man who measures everyone by

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his own trustful and confiding nature. The humor and tragic side of Morris Goldberg's life is portrayed with consummate skill by Mr. Welch, whose versatility as a character actor and comedian is well known. There is not a dull period in the four acts of this new play, which, according to unbiased critics, is the best play ever written by Hal Reid, a playwright who has turned out many successful melodramas. For strong characterization and pretentious scenic investiture "The Shoemaker" easily ranks with any production on the boards today. It is undoubtedly the dramatic treat of the season for it contains plenty of real heart interest, comedy, laughter and tears. The cast supporting

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